and railroad as may be d most westrable. What are the best methods for the above mentioned land?" and recommends that all of the

What steps are necessary, indihe same by plans, to make the leading to the harbor navigable largest ships of the Navy?"

he the channel navigable for the hips of the Navy, a width of not 30 yards and a depth of 30 feet and is deemed necessary, except o bar, where the depth should be This depth over the bar is recied to allow for the southerly which makes in on the coast, with ent danger of a deep-draft vessel it would further provide for to entrance of vessels drawing exica water through damages rein hattle or by accident. The borfrady made on the bar indicate as depth of 36 feet can be obtained gether with the difficulty narrow waters of a depth not imperative that a width of not ag the edges or ends of points here as shown, to accomplish this

I shows a channel way 200 yards together with the number of cu-c of material necessary to be remov-The board is also of opinion that this as should be ultimately not less all feet. Owing, however, to the concondition of Honolulu harbor at arnel to Pearl Harbor at the carpracticable date to accommodate now passing in that vicinity, but the largest size. To this end the suggests that, after the securing te for the naval station, and immes upon funds becoming available for the bar should be dredged to a a of 30 feet, and the points shaded in mown on plan No. 2, be dredged or ated, as found necessary, thus afas comparatively safe navigation to achorage by vessels of moderate size m 5,000 to 6,000 tons. This, in the on of the board, can not be done too aly after securing the land.

tere is now pending before the House Congress a bill authorizing the sum of already appropriated, to be exat under the Navy Department, This nating that it would require at least not in addition to open this channel shall have been condemned or acquired. ommerce, as shown on plan No. 2. estimate is based supon the cost of ar work that has been done in Honoand while no borings have been takxcept upon the bar, there is no doubt for this amount the changel will be navigable for ships of commerce. 4 As further appropriations become

the channel, as shown on plan No. 1. ild be vigorously pushed to compleon achieving which two large vescould pass with safety, thus prevent-a blocking of the channel by the sinkof a single vessel athwart its axis. curate surveys of the locality having

Numenta being primarily for a naval on, this work should be carried or er the supervision of the Navy. "(f) Is it desirable to take any step ward improving the entrance to Pearl or previous to the acquisition of the

made by naval officers and the im-

a above mentioned?" is not desirable to take any steps to-

and improving the entrance to Fearl other previous to the acquisition of the is recommended to be taken for Gov-In compliance with the third paraow of the Department's orders to ret on "any other points in connection is the subject which the Board may

important for present considerait is respectfully submitted that to guard properly the narrow channel ided by nature, and improved by Govmeet expenditure, the harbor, chan-or port warden's lines should be fixed law before any work is undertaken, the Board submits, by lines shown in ew, on plan No. 1, the limit beyond h no piers, wharves, or other struct shall extend, and the supervisor of harbor should be vested with full auity to compel compliance. This would a minimum width of 400 yards from head to pierhead on opposite sides of channel, permitting the largest vesto be alongside same without reducthe main channel below 300 yards to This width of 400 yards between can not apply to the channel west Watpio Peninsula, the natural condis preventing such width, but the inbarbor lines are drawn (in solio ) to give the maximum width the ditions will afford and beyond which the Government or for private propowners. This matter of barbor lines of the highest importance, and the and invites special attention to its con-

The board would also express the that as this improvement of of Harber is primarily for the purestablishing a payal statles on Hawahan islands, the control of the rs leading thereto should remain unhe control of the Navy Department note of peace and its defenses muny the navas forces in time of war, The Board further desires to give mion to the very great importance scoping in view, in formulating the scheme for the proposed dockthe prospective great increase in merchant vessels, as well as menwar, and attaining docking facilities occraing the healthfulness of this

Lieux. H. O. Rittenhouse, 17, B. a report to Rear Admiral Kimbertood December 25, 1887, stated that-ionality of the locks has the repuof being very healthy. From a. an he learned there is no sickness, lere is no record of fevers having and in turning over new noil for s abundant. The average rise and the tide is about two feet, and This, in connection with the moveher to the entrance of fresh water, my stagment places.

As pertinent to the subject, the deems it essential to append and part of its report copies of reports

of Lieut, Rittenhouse, of Decemmit, Exhibit D. of Admiral Miller, of February

of Commander Nicuols, of Feb-15, 1898, Exhibit F. of Commander Nichols, of Feb-

I of John Is Estate, of December EXHIBIT IS. et of John II Estate, of February 5. Exhibit L.

rt of sonn Il Estate, of July 21,

of Hawalian assessor, of June es, Exhibit K. not of Commander Merry, of July . 1109, Ennibit L.

Report of Commander Merry, of August 15, 1899, Exhibit Q. 21. Regarding the value of the lands recommended to be acquired.—From the entioned lands be acquired by data placed before the board in the shape a copy of which is appended, options offered, and taking into consideration the Hawaiian law of eminent domain, the board is of opinion that the following values should obtain;

Walpio Peninsula, about 820 acres, assessed at \$25,000 in 1808, and add-Ford's Island, about 370 acres, assessed at \$29,000 in 1898, and adding

2) per cent ..... Land on east side of channel, about 305 acres, at \$20 per acre, plus 20 Land on west side of changel, about per cent 265 acres, at \$50 per acre, plus 20 per

this time of the amount of damages, if any, done to adjoining property through sowing sand only. Examination of the condemnation of these lands, nor as sober chart shows that, once over to the value of fishing or riparian rights. or a depth of more than 30 feet is or for the amount necessary to secure a the crookedness of the chan- right of way to highways and railroad, steady vesterly setting current through lack of definite data bearing on these subjects. For these objects, as well turesque figure than did the flowing as to pay for improvements at present on gowns he hald aside. some of the land recommended for purexceeding such vessei's draft, chase, it is thought that at least \$150,00 should be made available for acquiring an 300 yards should be maintained, ownership and for all rights and dam-

24. For the immediate consideration of the Department the board recommends- the darkey and the 'possum, which was First. That Congress be asked to appropriate \$150,000 for the purpose of acquiring the lands recommended, for the payment of possible damages to contiguous lands which may arise through the condemnation of the lands taken, and for the cost of riparian and fishing there is urgent need for opening rights, if such be found to exist, and are required to be purchased, and for damages caused thereto by the condemnation.

Second. It is strongly arged that immediate steps be taken, through the proper channels, to concern the lands recommended for naval station and defensive purposes, and all such lands as may be found necessary for securing rights of way into the lands condemned from the main public roads and rallroad now in

Third, That Congress be asked for a further appropriation of \$400,600 for the purpose of dredging out the bar at the entrance of the channel and improving the channel leading to Pearl Harbor, to make the latter immediately available for vessels of 6,000 tons and under; but this appropriation should become availitself would not be sumcient, the board able only after the lands recommended for naval station and defensive purposes

> Fourth, Should no appropriation be made in accordance with the preceding recommendation, the board recommends that steps be taken to open the channel by dredging out the bar to the fullest extent possible, using the appropriation of \$100,000 already made and now available, but only after the lands recommended for naval station and defensive purp shall have been condemned or acquired. Fifth. That Congress be asked to es-

> tablish by law the port warden, or harbor lines, in Pearl Harbor and the channel leading thereto, as near as practicable in accordance with the lines laid down and shown on plan No. 1; and to provide for a naval supervisor of the harbor with power to enforce this law and such harbor regulations as may be made from time to time by the Navy Department,

25. In conclusion, the board respectfully submits that any scheme for a wellappointed naval station must, of necessity, center upon the location of dry docks. Several good sites exist on the shores of the land recommended for purchase that are well adapted for docking purposes, and a definite conclusion as to the exact site will be arrived at after a careful examination on the ground and by borings.

Very respectfully, A. S. BARKER, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., President. H. C. TAYLOR, Captain, U. S. N., Member, C. C. TODD, Commander, U. S. N., Member. F. L. CHAPIN, Lieutenant, U. S. N., Member. H. H. ROUSSEAU,

Civil Engineer, U. S. N., Member and Re-The Secretary of the Navy.

#### A NEW STANZA FOR "AMERICA"

"America" will be sung at the Fourth of July celebration in Honolulu. A sug- fessed." gestion that a local poet write a stanza for the famous song sultable to the occa- NEW MONEY IN PORTO RICO sion already finds response in the followstructures should be permitted, be it ing, which was sent to the Advertiser yes.

"AMERICA."

ANNE M. PRESCOTT.

beautiful notes of some sweet Hawalian air.

eased playing for a breathing spell.

and the band played on.

transport.

to himself each selection presented by the band.

women reclined at their ease, pleasantly chatting as the music of the band

supplied delightful accompaniment, or listened mute and charmed at the

Berger was in his glory. He was the figure upon which all eyes fastened. He felt it. Each wave of his baton was a dream of poetry, and he sang softiy

The soldiers gathered close and "rubbered, drinking in every note with relish. Everybody listened, entranced, to several fine productions of a patriotic and inspiring nature, and then—all at once—the band ourst forth in "rag-

sistible. Feet began to do all sorts of capers on the deck. Big men went

through the motions of the cake-walk, while gentle women could hardly refrain from tripping the "light fantastic" then and there. Berger smiled,

It was catching. Pretty soon numbers were dancing, and when one dances to music served up by Kappelmeister Berger, one knows not when one's feet will ever tire. But rag-time could not go on forever, and soon the band

Thomas served light and wholesome refreshments to the members of the band. There were others, also, who came in on the refreshments.

A native man, a member of the band, in a rich, strong voice, gave tuneful utterance. "America," "Hawaii Ponoi," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic selections finished the good work of the band on board the

composed themselves to enjoy the seco- part of the musical program.

During the intermission the appreciative powers that be aboard the

A gentle breeze spring up. It seemed to come as a blessing from grim yet and old Diamond Head. Those on the hurricane deck of the great transport

Rag-time! What a change suddenly came over everybody. It was irre-

Hawall now is free, Loved Islands of the sea; Aloha, sing! Our voices then we'll raise, The God of Nations praise: Warm, bright and clear the blaze, True torch we bring!

tions who have nothing to gain by keeping up past bitterness

THE KOREAN ENVOY. Chin Pom Ye, the Korean Minister, ation under the law of eminent of reports, assessed values of land as nearly four years, has sailed for his given by the assessor in 1899, records of new post, St. Petersburg, leaving the legation here in charge of his secretary, Tam E. Ye, until the arrival of his suc-cessor, Prince Min. The new Minister's appointment was announced early last fall, and Mr. Ye has been in readiness to sail for months past, but desiring to confer with his successor before leaving America, has repeatedly deferred his departure. Just why Prince Min. who is a cousin of the murdered Queen and stands high at court, has so lon delayed his coming to this country, i a question the legation here cannot a swer, but because of the very important negotiations pending between his government and Russia, Mr. Ye felt i unwise to longer postpone his going He went, accordingly, last week, not a he came, however, clothed in the beau No accurate estimate can be made at tiful robes of the Orient, made of have some brocades and heavy with rich e broideries, but garbed in the unpreten-tious and homely dress of an Am rear gentleman, which he donned with the new year at the behest of his King, at which, it must be admitted, made him appear a much less imposing and the

FAMOUS JOHN ALLEN.

John Allen, whose career in Congress has made the little town of Tupelo famous, knows more good stories thus any other member of the House. One of the best of his reperiory is the tale of told in the Senate cloak room the other day apropos of the patronage Senator Depew is supposed to enjoy, but which is quietly absorbed by his senior colleague! A negro epicure caught a f'ne large 'possum, skinned, dressed and hung it before a blazing fire under a spreading tree, and while it was baking to a delectable brown, lay down on the ground and went to sleep beside it. About the time the 'possum was done a slick little darkey happening that way stole the 'possum and ate it all up. Then he took the bones and last them down in front of his sleeping brother. greased his lips with 'possum greased and smeared 'possum grease over his fingers. When the owner of the 'bes sum awoke he looked about, dazed an surprised to find his piece de resistance cone; but the benes lay in front of him he saw the grease upon his fingers a tasted it upon his lips. "Is it pos'ble," he said, "I dun eat all dat 'possum when I was 'sleep? I smell 'possum, I tas' 'possum, an' dar is de bones. It sartinly look lik' I mus' hab eat him but 'fore God dat dar 'possum dun ha! less 'fect on my cons'tution dan enny ole' 'possum I ever did eat befo'.

"That's the way with Depew." said the man who repeated this story. 'E should have patronage, it looks as if he did have patronage, but "fore God det dar patronage has less 'fect co nic et ns'tution dan enny ole patronage he ever did have befo'.'

COSTA RICAN MINISTER. The Minister from Costa Rica has : harming family of six ch of whom, save the baby, atten i the publie schools and are being brought up i the most democratic way by their wisparents, who are among the most popul lar members of the diploma ic corps. Arthur and Marie, the two elder chil-dren, are pupils of the Western High School, where they stand well in their The younger ones are distributed through the lower grades, by ginning with Joaquin, his papa's ry sake, who is a promising little stu-dent in the first. The baby's ducation is still being conducted at nome, and she is learning both Spe, sh and Eng-lish with a reading that older scholsh and Engars might well envy; but she is such a winning little thing, with her big brown not only by her devoted parents and her admiring brothers and sisters, but by the frequenters of the Calvo House

a veritable little queen-a queen, how ever, who wields her sceptre graciously A WASHINGTON INCIDENT. An old Virginia gentleman arose in a car the other day and with a great flourish of his slouch hat offered his seat to a beautiful and handsomely dressed woman.

who always insist upon seeing the baby,

"Take my seat, madam," he politely requested. The lady demurred. "Take my seat, I beg of you, madam," he insisted. "I could not allow a lady to stand, unless," he added under his breath, "she was one of those women's rights people."

The lady bristled visibly. "I," she stud in a freezing tone, "I am a 'woman's rights person." "Take my seat, just the same, madam," said the gallant old gentleman, smilingly; "you are too good looking to be suspected of it if you hadn't con-

Currency By the United States.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 15 .-The first shimpent of United States money to replace the aebased currency of Porto Rico was \$500,000 sent on the transport McPherson, which arrived at San Juan a day or two before the new government was installed, and the first for an American dollar, he also provided shipment of Forto Rican coin to the BERGER MADE MUSIC ON THE

# Report of Lieut, Wood, of July 9, 1894, Exhibit M. Report of Admiral Walker, of July 11, 1894, Exhibit M. Report of Admiral Irwin, of April 11, 1894, Exhibit Of Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.)

An opening of an entire new stock of

## LADIES' SHIRT: WAISTS

of the very latest ideas comprising high novelties in White Linen Lawn, trimmed with fine insertions, some in very fine tucking effect. Also high novelties in imported French Zephyr Waists, (pink and light blue). Complete lines of

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## WE INVITE INSPECTION.

### Pacific importeo.

INCORPORATED.

Fort Street.

Progress Blook

Philadelphia mint was by the same

boat, when she left for New York via Cuba on the 2d of May. The actual exchange of the money is made by the banks which have for weeks been paying out only American money, unless the other was especially eyes, dimpled cheeks and smiling mouth asked for. In this manner large deposthat she is in danger of being spoiled, its of the Porto Rican silver accumulated in their vaults, and it was this money which was exchanged first. Mr. Sample and Mr. W. P. Watson are the United States treasury agents who oversee the counting and packing of this coin. A Porto Rico peso is worth about forty-seven cents as bullion, but the United States Government is paying sixty cents for each one, which was the same rate of exchange that was established by President McKinley over

a year ago. In exchange for the half-million dollars brought here by the McPherson, she took back 833,3331-3 pesos, which iltogether weighed twenty-two and one-half tons. The pesos were packed in kegs, boxes and bags. The kegs held 50,000 pesos each, the boxes 500,000 pesos and the sacks, of which there were 432, held 1,000 pesos each. These heavy packages were conveyed from the banks to the steamer in government wagons, under the guard of soldiers, and it took several hours to make the transfer. It seems, according to the record, that something over 3,000,000 pesos were coined; but, according to those who ought to know, it is estimated that over 5,000,000 pesos are now in circulation on the island. Until August 1st these The Redemption of Its Old Spanish will be redeemed at sixty cents on the dollar, but after that date they will

only have the bullion value of forty-

seven cents. A strange feature is that Porto Rican one and two centavo coins are not being redeemed, although American "coppers" are being placed in circulation. This recalls to mind the fact that at the time the President ordered the fixed rate of exchange to be 1662-3 centavos that the one and two centavo coins should be received at par. Pennies soon became very scarce, although the postoffices all had cart-loads of them. No one except the government would accept them at par, and at first while WAVE FOR BOYS IN ARMY BLUE plenty of the coins were in circulation. was an easy matter to buy 166 Porto Rican centavos for an American dollar, and then get 165 cents' worth of stamps at the postoffice. This was because of M USIC ruled supreme aboard the large army transport Thomas yester-day afternoon. Berger's band ensconced itself comfortably on the shady the two rates of exchange for the same currency. However, as the pesos are side of the deck about 3 o'clock, and made glad the hearts of the soldier boys retired, the one and two centavo coins will soon come to be worth one and two aboard, as well as the passengers and officers. Steamer chairs were cozily arcents each, unless they are also reranged close to 'he source of harmony, and smart looking officers and fair

Much anxiety is being felt because of he general attempt on the part of the Porto Ricans to charge a dollar, Amerian money for what was formerly sold for a peso, and to obtain the same rents in gold dollars that were formerly paid in pesos. Many Porto Ricans believe that this state of affairs will come bout, and while this is impossible still the exchange of money will cause a end of trouble for some time to come. It will no longer be possible for a person to make a twenty-five cent pur-chase throw down a five-dollar bill and receive \$8.08 in Porto Rican currency in change. ORREL A. PARKER.

Hogan Cases Again.

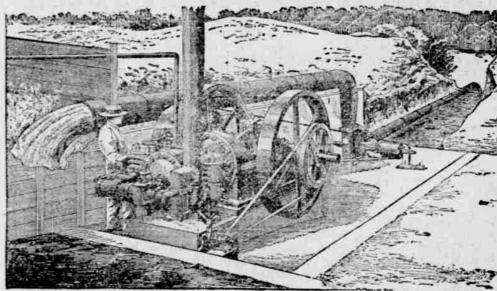
In three of the "Hogan Minstrel 'ases" against the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Steamship Company mo great transport tions were filed yesterday by Robertson held the audience entranced. A young daughter of Hawaii sang. She sang "Aloha Oe." What else could she sing more typical, more delightful? The people listened and looked at each other. They enjoyed it. They will never forget the subtle charm of "Aloha Oe," The band commenced again. The sweet, sad, moving strains of "Aloha Oe" & Wilder for the defendants asking an

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